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U. S. S. Adams

Sitka Alaska Mar 5<sup>th</sup> 1883,

Revd Sheldon Jackson D.D.

23 Central St New York City

My dear Doctor

Since Jan'y 1<sup>st</sup> I have had  
three appeals from Kiliusoo for a Mission  
any or teacher. It is not exactly in my line  
but I do not believe you will take it amiss  
if I were to suggest that you send one there  
even at the expense of losing one from the  
tribes farther North. I suggest it for the follow-  
ing reason. As you already know, I for good  
& (to me) sufficient reasons destroyed part of  
Augoon, one of the Hoot-noo villages. The  
chiefs of the tribe, together with Ka-chuaktoo  
of the village of Tesmukkin 14 miles below  
say that they never again will take any vio-  
lent measures against the whites & that they will  
make no more Hoo-che-noo. They say, and I  
believe them, that when I am talking to them

they feel as if they never again would do anything wrong, but when they go home they forget because they have no teacher. Rum ~~for the present~~ is thoroughly eradicated, they have a wholesome fear & respect for the whites, & profess to be very fond of me and anxious to do what I say. I believe a beginning could be made now that would have ~~as~~ lasting effect, whereas if put off a year or so, it might be the same old story. From the way the Eastern papers have lashed me, they would no doubt laugh at me when I assert that I like these Indians and want to do them good, but you will readily believe it. They certainly are a most interesting race & worth saving, & I am of the opinion that where Indians are willing to work for wages ~~as~~ these Indians are it is not very hard to save them. With a Missionary who to his party added 'common sense' to assist the Commanding Officer I would undertake in three years to eradicate the worst evils among

these Indians and place them on a footing that would compare favorably with the European emigrants. I certainly in that time would stop their driving their women out of the house at child birth & stated periods, their Medicine men's incantations, making Hoo-chee-woos, - witch craft - & Kuping slaves, and tearing up blankets at their dances. If we once get that far civilization is near. By the above I allude to those tribes that have now no teacher - the Kakes - Takkous, Aunks, & Hoolenos. Austin seems to be getting along well here & is a first class man for the place. I was very sorry to hear by this mail, of the burning of the school house at Orange. It will be a pull back, for the Indians & a heavy blow to Mrs Mc Garland, She is a heroine.

It is quite interesting to read the different accounts of what I did in burning Augoon. If they keep on I will rival stereo burning Rome. One leading daily speaks

the "pitiless cold of an Arctic night" & of  
"that dreary region of eternal ice". At the  
time I was reading it Morris was  
moaning in my cabin that he could get  
no ice to fill his ice house. It does not seem  
possible that the editors of our leading  
dailies could be so far out in their  
knowledge of isothermal lines. As a  
matter of fact thereafter from Oct 20 -  
to Dec 29<sup>th</sup> (since which I have not figured)  
averaged at Midnight 39° F. Har. The Eastern  
people do not seem to have any other  
idea of Southeastern Alaska, than that  
it is exactly like Labrador.

You will readily understand me, when  
I say that it was like a bitter pill for me  
to decide to destroy the village, but there  
was no other way. Less than a month  
before I had been there and raided  
the town for Hoo-che-noo & interviewed  
the friends<sup>of</sup> an Indian who were demanding  
100 blankets for his accidental death  
by running back to get his coat when the  
tree was already falling. I talked to

them a long time & fully explained the fallacy of their action. When their Medicine man was killed they broke out beyond all bounds seized steamer, boats & men & declared they would kill the white men unless paid 200 blankets, half for the "Shaman" & half for the man killed before. I at once decided to do something that they would remember & to do it promptly, & so demanded 400 blankets or double their demand. They first demurred, then said they would, but finally decided not to & sent me word they would defend their town. I gave them a day to bring the blankets. They employed the interval in removing their provisions & property. Ka-chuck-koo & some other Indians were away. Jake broke open these houses, stole 20 Ka-chuck-koo says, 160 blankets & sent me half keeping the other half himself. The scamp came himself with these 80 blankets, & staid on board during the whole affair & so did the other chief Kewab too. As nearly as I can ascertain from the Indians themselves but little

of value was burned. From their account  
there were 29 houses in the village, 5 in  
front and 4 in the rear were saved,  
leaving 20 houses burned. Kinal Koo's  
daughter says 6 were board houses, &  
14 were small slab houses. They do not  
seem inclined to rebuild there but at  
Kilisuo & next to Vanderbilts house &  
store, to his great disgust. I believed at  
the time it was the only thing to do & what  
I have seen and heard since confirms  
me in that opinion. The Indians now  
say frankly & have repeated it over & over  
in the various interviews I have had with  
them that they thought I would treat them  
"Boston man" fashion & that when I had  
left they would have killed them. I would  
like to know what the press would have  
said if I had gone away without pun-  
ishing them & these two men had been  
killed! One miserable scamp, (J. M.  
Halechay, do you know him?) was working  
there at the time & had much to say about

the sentimentality of sparing some of  
their houses & their winter provisions, &  
even urged me to destroy the house of  
a white man named Boque, in the lagoon  
because he was living with an Indian  
woman, after a time he had a diffi-  
culty with the N.W. Trading Co. and in  
January, about 3 mos after the occurrence,  
has an interview with the S.H. Chronicler  
that the burning was a conspiracy between  
the Company, Morris & myself to scatter  
the Indians & destroy the Co's tickets in  
the hands of the Indians. The rascal said  
that about \$12 00<sup>00</sup> worth of tickets were de-  
stroyed & that some Indians lost about 800  
blankets. I learn from the Company  
that they had out \$9 00 worth of tickets at  
that time! He begins this interview by say-  
ing the Indians spent the night previous  
in taking everything of value back to the  
woods and then concludes by saying some  
lost as high as 800 blankets. Such is  
life here!

Yours truly  
E.C. Merriman

278 St. James Pl. Brooklyn

Mch. 6<sup>th</sup> 1885

Rev Sheldon Jackson

Dear Brother

I called at 269  
West 22<sup>nd</sup> St. yesterday and made  
inquiries about Mr. McLeod. He  
is a young man without family, a  
Machinist by trade. He is a young  
convert. and I fear too inexperienced  
to take charge of the business of the  
mill if we retain the control of  
it. I found he had written me  
and found his letter awaiting  
my arrival home last night.  
I left a request for him to come  
and see me. and presume he  
will come over Sat. evening.  
I will enclose his note in this.  
I wish you might see him

and perhaps you will be able to.  
In the mean time suppose you  
write to Mr. Gould and find a  
little more definitely what terms  
the Agent is willing to make for  
the sawmill.

I have thought it might be well  
for Mr. McLeod to read your book on  
Alaska as he probably has very little  
idea of the country, or what he is  
offering himself for. If he is not  
fitted for service there now,  
it may be the Lord would have  
him in training for the work  
in future.

Yours in the blessed work  
Mrs. J. M. Ham

P.S. I would like to send Mrs Jackson some leaflets just published by Miss Dodge for personal circulation by Christian women of our country. If she has any friend who would make good use of them I would be glad to send her more for such a purpose.

I feel that this is one way in which, with Gods blessing, we can arouse our countrywomen to a sense of their responsibility and duty to the women in heathen lands. oh! that we could imagin ourselves in their place, would we not expect them to come to our relief. Surely then will not God require it at our hands. if we sit at ease and care not that they perish!

C. F. H.

Alaska

Juneau (Huskies) Alaska

Aug. 1st - 1900

Dear friends

Mr Purdy and one other white man  
Clarence somebody, and two Indians  
were expect in his boat while  
crossing Cordova Bay, and the  
boat sank over Indian who  
reached the shore first was  
picked up by a passing canoe.  
This happened during the heavy  
wind of the 6<sup>th</sup>. We are now  
searching for the dead bodies. The  
Indians are acting like men and  
we think that there will be no  
trouble with them. And I believe  
that they all know Mr Purdy. I suppose  
that the friends will all regret  
the absence of Mr Gilder and Capt  
Schultz at the time but while I  
am here don't be afraid

I want my last Commission complete  
with a date and salary. Please date  
from the time the first expires, and  
with the same salary. I am willing  
to quit or take a new position, or  
continue here. The people at  
Wauwau want me to come there and  
teach. Remember us, all you have  
brought and to spare. Your respects

J. O. Chapman

Portland, Oregon, Mar. 12, '85.

Dear Dr. Jackson

Yours of Feb.  
22<sup>nd</sup> was sent back to me  
here from Port Townsend & is  
just rec'd. I am very thank-  
ful to you for your kindness  
in writing to Goodall & Perkins  
for reduced rate for self &  
Lusig & also for securing  
half-fare rates & reductions on  
the R.Rs. I shall not forget  
your kindness.

The telegraph has  
told you of our great loss  
& before you get this you will  
doubtless have my letter.

to the Secy's of the Board.

The Portland people of both churches have surprised me by their hearty response to my appeal for immediate supplies. I packed & sent by the Eureka nine cases of clothing bedding etc. And many groceries were also donated. About fifty dollars were sent besides. I hope to do still more for the mission - possibly something towards new buildings before I leave Portland. All are very cordial & sympathetic.

It is as certain as anything of the kind can be before election that I will be elected delegate to Gen. Assm. The burning of the House

& the failure of that L.C.  
in W. Va. Presb. to send letters  
to Bros. McFarland & Gould in  
time for Lynde to call a meeting  
& organize our Alaska presb. are  
two new & strong reasons  
for my going to Den Alcan besides  
the many that existed before.  
I think there will now be  
no difficulty in getting Gen. Assem.  
to organize our presb.

I have written to  
Dr Kendall about Mrs. G's going  
east with me, as well as Susie &  
the babies. I am convinced  
that my wife could do a  
great deal for our mission -  
much more than enough to  
pay for her expenses. She  
will be all ready to come  
down by the April 8th which

will probably go straight to  
San F. & meet me in San F.  
She has not yet decided to  
go with me because I have not  
decided that I was able to take  
her. I can't without encourage-  
ment. I can't bear the expense  
myself. If she can be called  
in any way as a delegate, or per-  
mitted to work independently  
during the summer for her  
boy's institution & hospital & take  
her expenses out of what she  
can raise I shall feel easy  
about taking her. I do not  
want to do anything without  
the approval of the Board. But  
I am very anxious to take my  
family with me. If Mrs. Young  
cannot go now it is not prob-  
able she will get another chance.

for many years & <sup>she</sup> will proba-  
bly never see her mother again  
in earth. Then I want her to  
see Mrs Haines & the other officers  
of the W. Ex. Com. & have a def-  
inite understanding about her  
work. She can be as efficient  
as any one in stirring up an in-  
terest in her & Mrs McFarland's  
branches of the work.

Now the Prech of Dr.  
meets the 20<sup>th</sup> of this month. I shall  
not leave Oregon - if elected to S. A. -  
until about April 1<sup>st</sup> when I  
shall go to San Fr. & there await  
the arrival of my family - or what  
part of it is to go east. If you  
think the way is clear for me  
to take my family with me so as  
not to ~~draw~~ draw <sup>too</sup> heavily on my  
trese & if Dr. Kendall has not

already written me to the same  
effect in time for his letter to  
reach me here before the 1<sup>st</sup>  
please to telegraph me here at  
my expense in order that I  
may send word to Mrs. Young  
by the April boat which is  
to leave Port Townsend for the  
North on April 5<sup>th</sup>

Mrs. Graham has indeed  
met a great reward. Mrs. McFar-  
land will mourn her deeply.  
Please do what you can to  
bring about a cordial state  
of feeling between Mrs. Haimes  
& Mrs. McFarland. I am anx-  
ious myself to meet Mrs. Haimes.  
None of the Mangan or Hidah  
missionaries will complain of  
the change.

I rejoice with you at the

large bequests to the Home Board.

My little cabinet is  
hardly worth selling. I shall  
however take some of the finest  
articles with me & shall give  
you some for the Princeton mu-  
seum - i. e. if I can get them  
brought down in time to take  
them with me.

Please telegraph me  
here what is necessary to carry  
me at Son. F. I want to stir  
up Son F. a little on the subject  
of our Alaska work. I have a  
few entering wedges for that  
city.

Regards to friends.

God bless & reward you  
In Hope  
S. Hall Young.

I can borrow money readily here  
if there is certainty of my being  
able to refund it after I go east.

CAPITOL HOTEL,

HOUSTON, TEXAS.

Murison & Malin.

PROPRIETORS

Houston, Texas, Mar. 13. 1882.

Dr. Jackson

Dear Brother -

I cannot think of the burning up of the Home at W.angell with any satisfaction. How many 10,000 houses all over this land built of wood, well shingled, & with brick chimneys - stand till the rot down!

But here is such a building standing far from any other building - in a country where it rains nearly every day in the year, after being on fire once or twice before, burns down in broad daylight. And that starts another inquiry - What was the radical difficulty that two such men as Young & McFarland could not have prevented the catastrophe -

I was willing the building should be covered with fire-proof cement - as asked for & as ordered by the Board - But I could not see then nor can I now why any such extra provisions should be necessary if the building was any

thing such as half the money it cost ought to provide - I have no patience with the whole thing - & coming now after repeated warnings & so soon after the burning of the Sitka Buildings - I am ready to wish Alaska had never been discovered or purchased - It is one continual drain on us - disaster following disaster continually - If there are any known facts in the case do let me have them, for I am in such a mood that I am somewhat dangerous - I have not heard one word from the Office except the bare announcement of the fact - send me something on the subject if there is one mitigating circumstance I should like to know. Please ask Mr. Boyd to send me letters on that or any other subject

The rain is pouring to-day & lightnings are flashing & thunder crashing in the sky.

Had a fraternal interview on fraternal relations with Dr. Smith, Editor of S.W. Presbyterian, New Orleans. If he sends his paper to "P.H.W." please put <sup>it</sup> paper on the exchange list - & "derit forget it!"

Have you had your campaign via Binghamton Elmira re. to - Yours truly, H. Kendall

R. H. M. 3

July 1862

Alaska

By Rev J. Loomis Gould

Keydah Mission

for the first time in

the history of the world.

It is a fact

that the first

of the two

is the first, therefore,

the second will follow.

It is evident that

the first

is the first

and the first is the first

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Dear Friend and Comrade,

I am sending you a copy of the

new book by Dr. J. C. L. Gould.

It is published by the

Christian Publishing Society.

It is a very good book.

It is a good book.

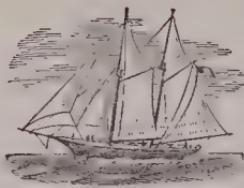
It is a good book.

It is a good book.

Obediently Yours in the Gospel

J. Loomis Gould

March 14, 1883.



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Mosle Speaches, I cannot give  
them to you now, but they  
all said they did not know  
why they had stayed away  
so long from the Christian  
people. See how happy they  
are" they said, "we used to  
be always fighting, and -  
killing, one an other, and now  
it is all peace". I spoke - and  
told them how glad I was to  
hear them speak ~~as~~ they did..  
We wanted the old people  
with us because they were  
wise, and would help us.  
After the feast, I had hardly  
got home, before an old man  
the Head Chief of all the tribes  
came in to show me papers he  
had from different parties, saying

He had always been a quiet  
peaceable man, he promised.  
Before us, the next day another  
Chief came, and said he  
wanted to join us, but that he  
had once started to attend  
Church, and five men (chiefs)  
had laughed at him, and  
called him "School Dog," so he  
said he would never go again  
until all these men had  
wanted. "Now" he said, "three  
of them go to Church, when the  
other two go, then I will."  
The next Sunday I sent word  
to those two men, that I wanted  
to see them - at church. That  
day, and they came -  
The burden for souls has been  
so great sometimes, that I felt as  
if I should die, especially for the  
young men, (they were nearly  
all agnostics for some time.)

No one only those who have - felt  
the same can tell what I suffered  
for those boys, but it - was night  
as I was praying for them,  
something whispered - "Do you  
not suppose - I love those -  
boys more than you - do? And  
could I not save them without  
your help? now give up your  
over anxiety for them - , and -  
I will show my power, and -  
I did, and He did show -  
His power - in - saving every  
one of them - . When shall -  
I learn to trust Him - .

— One - old - man -  
said. I have - a long time -  
been against the Christians,  
but now I have made up  
my mind - to join them - ,  
and - my heart is happy;

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I would not form before because we had no white Missionary, but now we have one, I have only one trouble now, and that is, that this Lady will leave us, and we will all go back to our old ways - if she stays all the village will soon be Christians.

First think of the responsibility, but I am in Gods hands and He will order all things for good.

(Signed) Susanna Lawrence  
Missionary Methodist Church  
of Canada.

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Dr Sheldon Jackson  
New York N.Y.  
British Columbia  
Kitamaat, B.C.  
Harrison, B.C., Mar 3, 1883.

I came here the last of October, 160 miles in a canoe, it was very stormy, and we were ten days on the way; the day after we left Port Simpson, we got to "Fraser's" and as the wind and tide was against us, we thought we would stay all night. A storm came up in the night, and drove our canoe under the wharf, it filled with water and everything was soaked, all our provisions for the winter, and all our clothes, I do not know how it was, but the water got into my trunk, and such a state as it was in, I could not have cared much for any thing (for I

did not take any good clothes  
if my books had not been  
wet, but they were entirely  
soaked. However that was  
not much, I think some little  
good was done there, we were  
obliged to stay two days it was  
so stormy, indeed it took us  
that time to get our things dry.  
Another place we were obliged  
to stay three days, there was such  
a gloomy wind, but we had  
no horse to go to there as it was  
first a camping place on the  
shore. we put up our tents, and  
made ourselves as comfortable  
as possible, I had no white  
person with me, there was  
only interpreter and his wife,  
and seven Indians men,  
we arrived here in the evening,  
I wish I could describe the  
scene when we landed.

but it would be impossible,  
Any one not used to Indians  
would have been terrified,  
nearly every Indian in the  
village came rushing down,  
swinging torches around their  
heads, and screaming at the top  
of their voices, many with nothing  
on but a blanket, Every thing looked  
so wild, But I shall have to leave  
all the particulars until I see you,  
as I told Mr C. I could fall a  
book if I had the time or talent,  
with what I have seen, and  
heard since I came here.

But oh the care, and responsibility,  
I am the first white Missionary  
here, and I know a great deal  
depends on how you commence  
with this people, they are so like  
children - I am Teacher, Preacher,  
Doctor, Lawyer, Judge, Mother, and every  
thing else, The councils are a great

Worble sometimes, it is almost impossible to control them. They get so excited, generally they will submit to me, but sometimes they will not. I wish I could give you some of their speeches, if I only had time to write them down, but I can only write the business part. A man... said the other evening, "God has sent this lady to us, she is like a lamp to our feet, to shew us the way, and we must obey her." And then said, "what are we doing, why don't we listen to what this lady says? She knows what is right, we are in the dark," One 'Council' when there had been opposition, and one man had said hard things about one, a big chief got up and said, "Look here all of you, if you kill that lady, I will die with her, and if she leaves here, I go with her, for I was in the dark, and



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She led me into the light,  
And she is teaching my children  
The right way, and I shall stand  
by her." Of course such speeches  
are encouraging, tho there is much  
to discourage - but has never for a  
moment sorry that I came, this winter  
has been (I think) the most fruitful  
of my life. There has not been a -  
Sunday I believe, that some new  
one has not come out to church.  
All the old people are coming  
who were the most bitter against  
the Christians, Mr Crosby expected  
there would be Heathen feasts  
and dances - but I do not think  
they thought of me, Is not the Lord  
good - so give me this encouragement  
after nearly three years durt.  
perhaps I ought not to say that

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for we know not but that those  
waiting hours are the most  
fruitful after all, I feel more  
and more the folly of trying to  
do any thing in our own strength.  
is it not strange we ever try to do it,  
sometimes when I look at these poor  
people and see how much there is  
to be done, and then look at poor  
me, I say "Who is sufficient for these  
things" then I think the work is not  
mine, it is the Lord's, and is anything  
too hard for God". can he not  
make use of the weakest instruments  
and is it not more for his glory to  
use the "weak things" and so play  
so vast a role. But it is wonderful how  
the Lord did sustain and help me,  
at least how the Lord worked.  
At one time it seemed as if all  
the people were going to leave me,  
because I crossed them in some  
things, but I went quietly on my way.

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I was determined to do right, no matter what happened, and it was not long before I had all the people with me, we held a special service for two weeks, and it would have done your heart good to have been in some of our meetings, nearly every young person in the village came forward to the altar, and many were I am sure truly converted, for their fruit appear already. Today my heart rejoiced to see how one of my boys (call them all boys though they are men, some of them) turned away from temptation, poor boy he has had a hard struggle with his resetting sin, but he has been a brave soldier, he was the very worst, but he was the first to go forward, he said "Oh I felt as if my heart would break

it seemed as if I was dying,"  
I think that was true repentance,  
I wish all had felt the same.  
The work did not stop with the  
meetings, it has been going on  
ever since, all the old people  
are coming now, at first I could  
not get them out to church, but I  
would not give them up, Patrick  
my interpreter did not want to  
go to some of the houses, he said  
they were always against him.  
Christians, but we went - and -  
now I do not think there is one  
in the village against us, all  
have promised to give up their  
old ways. They say there is no use  
to hold out any longer - there  
is no way of escape, On New Years  
day, the firemen made a feast  
and invited all the Heathen  
people, there were several Chiefs  
among them, and they all

~~Pearl, returning  
the second half of~~

Sitka Alaska March 19/83

Dear Dr Jackson.

When the steamer left last month, it was expected that she would be back by the 10<sup>th</sup>. of March, but she has not put in an appearance yet. I am so busy, & shall be where she arrives, I will begin my letter to night & finish after her arrival. We have had but one clear day so far this month. Liinnie has taken some pictures of the Harbor etc., which I will mail to you. Have

such a number to her  
Haines. They are working  
away at the Rose yet.  
After launching her,  
she leaked so much  
they had to back her  
again & cork her from  
bottom to stern. She is  
in the water now, &  
her cabin work will  
be finished in about  
two days, as soon as  
the Eureka leaves, they  
will bring her to the  
wharf & put the smoke  
stack in, connect the  
machinery, & then she  
will leave for Chilcat  
if ~~if~~. Mr Willards  
folks are nearly crazy  
at the delay. Mr Stiles  
has been quite sick, but  
is at work again on

the building. He intended  
to have returned to  
Hooverah, by his, but  
will not go now, as  
all the Indians have  
gone away for the sea-  
son, & it would be a waste  
of time & money. I should  
have to hire Shirigan  
to finish our boat. If  
Mr Willard had his  
Steam Launch, both of  
them would have been  
at their stations some  
time ago. It is too dan-  
gerous to travel in small  
boats at this season of  
the year. Mr Purdy who  
had charge of the N.W.T Co.  
store at Jackson has  
been drowned. I think  
you knew him. Maj Morris  
notified me before leaving

To recover the lumber  
he used in fitting up  
the old stable for our  
use after the fire, as  
he intended to take  
it down on his return.  
I recovered the lumber  
last week & am using  
it on the "House". After  
school to day we moved  
the bell. We have laid a  
floor over one of the  
large dormitories, the one  
next to the I room towards  
Mr Haleys which we  
shall use for the girls.  
Have nearly all the  
rooms used by the chil-  
-dren whitewashed.  
Had to buy a bbl of lime  
of Mr S. & fear that will  
not be enough. Have  
the new flag & several

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nice pictures hung  
in the school room,  
& have sawed off the legs  
of the benches. Mrs. Zoue  
says they are u-ka  
now. All the lower  
floor is laid except room  
between school & kitchen.  
Will have to send for  
flooring to finish it &  
for turned posts for front  
stairs, locks for outside  
doors etc. School room  
looks nicely with the  
exception of the ceiling.  
You will remember that  
we had to use plank  
of different widths, splice  
them over the hall, & we  
had to fur them up to  
lay the floor, this makes  
it look rough & ragged.  
Have it whitewashed

as well as possible, but if we intended to remain in it permanently, or for several years, it ought to be ceiled. We are lining our rooms with cheesecloth & papering them, this makes them comfortable, & will be cheaper than ceiling them with lumber. & best of all, can be finished at once. Are very much obliged to you for all your suggestions about different things, & shall carry them out as fast as possible. We have our chimney to build yet, most of the doors to hang down stairs, window casings to put on, & stoops & stairs to finish, besides closets to make. Outside we

have the bell tower, & flag  
pole to raise, house to  
paint, fence to make,  
garden to plant, grading  
to do, woodhouse to build,  
besides the buildings at  
the Cannery to remove  
etc. etc. Will clear the ground  
for the other buildings accord-  
ing to your diagram  
as soon as possible. —

March 21<sup>st</sup> Strasser came  
in yesterday, said she  
would only stay twenty  
four hours. Have packed  
a box for Mrs McFarland  
2 Dog comforts & blankets.  
2 " Sheets.

2 " Pillow cases.

Sold Mr Brady what I  
was doing, & he sent a  
bolt of calico & some towels.  
I think we can supply

- things with her. This reinforces the lesson of watchfulness, we have all over supply pork & fish bbls under the eves, so that most of the time we have got a supply of water at hand.

Mrs Austin's eyes are getting better. She received a nice letter from your wife this mail. Hope to write you from the Sheldon Institute about the 16th of next month. The steamer goes to Chilcat with material for a large cannery this time but will not go within thirty miles of Haines, by rail. & so Mr W- cannot take his freight. Could not hire Capt Carroll to go there, for love or money. Kindest regards to all. A. E. A

P.S. The two rolls you  
mention from book  
heaven came safely to  
hand also books, papers,  
& pictures you have  
sent, very many thanks  
for the same. Also the  
list of articles enclosed  
in your letter, from  
Ridgway Presbyterian.  
Will try & write to  
them by next steamer.  
Have sent to Wadham &  
Elliott for Chase cloth  
some locks, flooring  
balusters for stairs  
box stove &c. have ordered  
them to send bill to you.  
You will see by Waller's  
Statement that the money

you have sent is nearly  
used up.—

A. E. Austin

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Walter's room - in position w/ his

own wall facing him - the

far west end of the building.

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He thinks right bedrooms fit better w/ the  
rest of the house than vice versa.

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Fort Wrangell Alaska  
March 22<sup>nd</sup>  
" 83

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

Yours of Feb 24<sup>th</sup> was  
gladly received. Mr Gould  
was here when the steamer  
came, & wrote you from  
her. He of course told you  
of all their affairs & of the  
sad death of Mr. Pirby.

Oh Dr I can hardly bear  
to write of our dear "Home".  
It seems one of the mys-  
terious things to me - that  
God should permit this so  
to fall a work which he  
has so signally blessed  
heretofore. Let us know  
that he knows what is

best for us & the work.  
We were all much re-  
joiced to hear from  
Mr Eaton of the insurance  
on the building, we did  
not know it was insured.  
You can imagine how  
we are packed in this  
house with all our large  
family, & now our children  
are all taking the whoop-  
ing cough - I don't know  
how we will get along with  
sickniss in this house, poor  
little Bessie is whooping  
very hard. Mr Young  
has written you I suppose  
from Portland. He has  
stirred up the people there  
very much, & several boxes  
of old clothing that can be

made over for the children  
 came up. But very little  
 bedding. Cost it & McCay  
 sent us a nice little  
 donation of groceries.  
 Mr & Mrs Frey have sent us  
 a new Sewing Machine. So  
 you see the Lord has not  
 forsaken us. But oh it's so  
 hard to get along in this way.  
 I have not been well since we  
 came down here & have  
 grown dreadfully nervous - Have  
 constant headache & sleeplessness.  
 I suppose it is nothing more than  
 I might expect after our great  
 trouble. I was not surprised  
 to hear of Mrs Graham death.  
 Miss Thuler had written me of  
 her illness & seemed to have  
 little hope that she would  
 get well again. Her death

will make a great change  
in many respects. We hope  
the changes will all be for the  
best interests of the great work  
in which we were all en-  
gaged. Yes I well know how  
much hard work you have  
done & are doing for Alaska.  
In many instances your heart  
must have been cheered by  
seeing how wonderfully God  
has prospered your efforts.

Mr Eaton wrote me a very  
kind letter, which I was  
glad to receive. I am anxious  
to hear from Dr Kendall.

You know of course Mr Young  
is on his way east to attend  
the Assembly. Mrs Young hopes  
to go to - will join him in  
San Francisco if he sends  
for her to go down next Steamer.

Be I am very sorry indeed  
about you publishing Mr  
Young's Letter in the last  
"Presbyterian Mission" On  
account of what he wrote  
about the Catholic, It was  
unwise for him to write  
such a letter when he  
knew there was so many  
of the men Catholic, I am  
sure it would have  
been better to have kept  
quiet about it, & then  
we might have gotten  
clear of the "Mission"  
But now this thing has  
stirred the men up so  
that they are getting up  
a petition to send to  
the Bishop asking that  
a live Priest be sent

at once. It may not  
all amount to anything.  
I sincerely hope it will  
not. The men had all  
been so kind & done every  
thing they could for us  
since the fire. I feel  
under obligations to many  
of them. I will not write  
more now, may write  
more before the steamer  
comes - but I am over-  
whelmed with letters.

Most sincerely yours  
A. R. McFarland

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Synod of Colorado

Dear Brother

I received a card from Brother Jackson a few days ago - saying; "The Monthly Concert for March is Synod of Colorado. Please see that Montana has the best possible representation." I suppose our old war horse has sent similar cards to the brethren of other territories, desiring to stir us generally and ~~to~~ provoke a friendly rivalry. Well I cannot do the "best", but I will try. But first - about our Synod.

As there has been a consolidation and reconstruction of Synods in the east which has met with general favor, the mere suggestion of a division or a split-out west may meet with decided disfavor and frowns. But the brethren in the east must learn soon that we are on the eve of separation out here.

This is not due to any doctrinal ~~or~~ differences, nor to any dissensions or quarrels in Synod; but it is due to the fact th-

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we have never been able to come together to compare notes. We stretch from the Mexican line to the British border - <sup>embracing</sup> one State and five Territories. We have almost as much ground in our Synod as can be found in the U.S. east of the Mississippi River. So we want to split up what has never been united except in the Minutes of the General Assembly. Unless I am greatly mistaken, the Presbytery of Montana has only once been represented in the Synod of Colorado. What is the natural result? We up north know not our southern brethren of the Synod as well as we know the brethren in the far east. The character of our work is also totally unlike that of New Mexico and Arizona.

~~The meeting of a synod was once appointed~~ Synod was once appointed to convene at Salt Lake City - in order to accommodate us up here. But the place was too far west for those living in Colorado. And it was too far away from

is though so much nearer than before;

There were not enough for a quorum.

So the brethren have tried to ~~manage~~  
the matter by convening synod about ten  
days before General Assembly, hoping to  
catch ~~to~~ the brethren from Utah and  
Montana<sup>and New Mexico</sup>, on their way east, as commission-  
ers to General Assembly. By this means  
a quorum has been obtained. But what  
a quorum! To be sure the gospel of Jesus  
Christ was a bond of union; but our  
methods of work and our difficulties are  
so radically different that mutual  
counsel avails little. It is not easy to  
fully appreciate one another's wants, or  
to legislate in synod for one another intelligently.

Now the writer has never yet attended  
a meeting of Synod, either east or west.

As our synod is to convene in Salt Lake  
City this spring he thought he would try  
to attend. The Colorado and New Mexico  
brethren have been so generous as to  
appoint it as near to Montana - that

we ought to attend by all means. But how can we? The full fare from Bozeman to Salt Lake City is \$46.50. The other necessary expenses will amount to ten dollars. We get half fare ratio in travel but not at hotels. The lowest estimated cost for attending synod this spring - when so very near (?) is \$65.00

The conclusion is not difficult to reach. I cannot go. "So near and yet so far"!

Perhaps the brethren will decide to send one of our number - each paying ten dollars towards his expenses.

Now I imagine one of my eastern brethren saying - "Certainly, that is the way to do - where you are so far apart". But he is not likely to bear in mind the fact that if Montana Presbytery only sends one man, Colorado must send three, or we have no quorum.

It all amounts to this. The Synod of Colorado has no practical existence.

We propose therefore, to split or divide - by the help of the next assembly

The Presbyteries of Utah must be divided into two Presbyteries; and they with Montana formed into a separate Synod. Even then our new synod will cover more ground than the "New England States," the "Middle States" ~~and~~ with Ohio and Indiana thrown in.

If our eastern brethren ~~would~~ <sup>will</sup> only see our synodical difficulties as they are, they will grant our request next May.

But if there are many at Saratoga next May like that College Professor at the Buffalo Assembly who wanted to attack Kansas and Nebraska to the Synod of Colorado we will not obtain our desire.

(Signed) Charles L. Richards

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I. Springfield Otsego Co. N.Y.

March 1. 1883

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

The Presbyterian S.S. of this place has the honor & pleasure of contributing \$250. annually toward the support of Mr. & Mrs. E. S. Willard of Chilcoat Alaska as Home Missionaries. Her letters in return are not only eminently beautiful but eloquent in stirring our Ladies to double their efforts to sustain these faithful servants of the Lord - and the readings of these letters have created a sympathetic interest to do for them and especially to give liberally toward a "Willard Home" for the Chilcoat girls & boys, in the Ladies Home Miss. societies of Carlisle Presbytery, as you doubtless very well know.

Mrs. Willard nine months ago wrote our ladies of their anxiety to begin that "Home" and they at once contributed \$50. aside from their annual gifts to Home Missions, - <sup>for that specific purpose</sup> and last June forwarded in Dft. to Treasurer of Womans Ex. Com with the request that it be sent at once to Mr. Willard. The receipt of the sum was acknowledged but was not sent.

Our Ladies would have forwarded it themselves to Mr. W. but did not know any mode of a safe transmission. And they have felt not a little disappointed. Today a Dft. for \$300 additional has been sent to Mrs. Boyd, Treasurer and I am desired to ask you to look it up and see that it is at once forwarded to Alaska as Mrs. Mrs. Willard are anxious to receive it by the first steamer, so if possible to have the Home finished by next Autumn. Mrs Wallace of Harrisburg has written me that the ladies of Carlisle Presbyterian Home

recently sent \$850 to the same object.  
A good lady in my own Congregation  
that has already contributed a liberal  
gift promises \$300 additional to be  
forwarded within two months.

Pardon this long missive but I  
am writing for the ladies, whose  
sympathies for Mrs. Mrs. Willard in  
their good work and amid all  
their sore & peculiar trials, are  
tender and strong.

Maternally yours  
P. J. Fairbairn.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.



Dr. Sheldon Jackson  
No 23 Centre St.  
New York,

Mendham, March 31/83

My dear Doctor,

Yours with reference to the contribution for the Papajos came duly to hand and I sent the sum promised to Mrs. Boyd yesterday.

Yours faithfully

J. W. Leachman.

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Schenectady  
January 1<sup>st</sup> 1883.

Dr Tackson

Dear Friend -

On the 26<sup>th</sup> of Feb. I rec'd a letter from Dr. C. R. See. of our Am. Soc. containing this remarkable sentence - "At a meeting of this Foreign Miss. Society held this afternoon, action was taken to the effect that of the Am. Miss. Soc. would circulate the petition asking Congress to give \$ 50,000 for educational purposes in Alaska, they, the For. Miss. Soc., would give it their hearty support. I wonder now that Dr. Jackson had forms of the petition ready -" Not content with doing this "action" I went over to Albany, to see what it means - found -

Mrs March informed of it only by  
hearsay - not officially by notification  
from, or consultation with - neither from  
the movers of it, nor from your  
self - Steel sees Plympton, who was  
the moving spirit, quoted Dr. J.  
as the inspirer of, & authority for,  
the paper & its statements -

We, the Syndical Com., report this  
"action" - at least we kept at the  
time & place at which it was made  
known to the ladies - at a for. miss.  
meeting - where only for. reports were  
expected, & for. work, its ways & means  
were to be discussed - was very  
mal à propos, we think, & so  
too do many foreign workers, if  
we are to judge from the buzz -  
They don't know Alaska any better  
than they did before, for taking  
up their time -

I write to beg you to understand  
that we do ~~not~~<sup>still</sup> believe this to be our  
wisdom - That, tho' it would please  
you, & the rest of us too, to have \$50,000.  
devoted to Alaska, we think less  
P. must have misunderstood you  
if she thought you advised this way of  
proceeding to get it - We think you  
would have sent her to consult with  
the ladies of the Synodical or Pres<sup>t</sup>. Com<sup>s</sup>  
before propounding so remarkable  
a request - to a foreign gathering -  
So if you find us guilty of owing  
this most singular action, failing  
no notice of it in Executive Session,  
please do not see any dis respect  
to Dr. Talmson - or his desires - We  
feel sure he would have confided  
first to us any scheme he thought  
important -

If this had been done... to the

Poss<sup>al</sup> to Joe - if it ever is brought before them, they most likely would say - "We need all our force at home & we have not yet learned to stand alone, & will wait till we are of more dignified proportion<sup>+ age</sup>, before we approach in Congress with petitions. We would recommend that such aid to Alaska as Congress can give, be drawn forth by some older or more influential Sec. perhaps by the S. Y. Ex. Com. itself.

Can you find time to tell me what this move of Miss Plympton's means? & if you know, please add now, & why it was started.

I & oblige your friend

Mary Miller

(See B.C.P.)

Yonkers

Yours, W. H. Mar 18<sup>th</sup>

W. F. Freelon Jackson D.D.  
New York.

My dear Sir

I am anxious that  
we people here will have a Service or just  
talk on some Missionary. I say we are  
at liberty on March 18<sup>th</sup> I would  
esteem it a great favor if you would  
take my morning Service & the Collection  
on that occasion will go to some

Missionary

Yours very sincerely

John Dixow

"Dear Henry"

Altavista, Penn March 5<sup>th</sup> 1853

To Frederic Webster & Co.

My dear Friends;

Our "Home Mission"

Meeting in the Presbyterian Church  
of Altavista, on business that  
we should meet this place,  
and stir us up in behalf of  
that cause.

You have heard that you could  
travel some in April - The 2<sup>d</sup> or  
3<sup>d</sup> Sabbath, (four or five)

How about it? You can  
come, they <sup>all</sup> will take great  
pleasure in arranging for the  
meetings.

Please write and let me know  
whether you can come, - what  
date or may six? and what  
you would suggest in the  
way of meetings. I am rather  
of the opinion of

I. L. Russell

Pacific Coast Steamship Company.

Gordall, Perkins & Co. General Agents.

San Francisco, Feb 3<sup>d</sup> 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson  
P.O. Box 1938  
New York

Dear Sir:

We acknowledge receipt of your favor of the 22<sup>d</sup> inst with thanks.  
Agreeably to your request we have sent a minister's reduced permit to Rev. S. Hale Young at Manangal.

Yours truly  
Gordall, Perkins & Co.  
Genl agents

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New Castle March, 5<sup>th</sup> 183.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Brother,

You will pardon me when I tell you I have a secret to tell you. In my daughter's last letter, she expresses some fear that the lost money may, by some means, get into the Board and not reach the purpose for which it was intended, or rather in the way they desire. Since receiving your last letter and learning the difficulties in the way as well as the prospect of better mail and supplies facilities, I have thought much upon the subject and have come to the conclusion that it would be best to forward the

money at once in small drafts,  
say from fifty to one hundred  
dollars, as then it would be avail-  
able in case of necessity.

With the first request for money  
to procure a boat, was also one  
that it be sent to them. Believing  
you would understand what was  
needed, and not anticipating any  
difficulty in procuring it, I

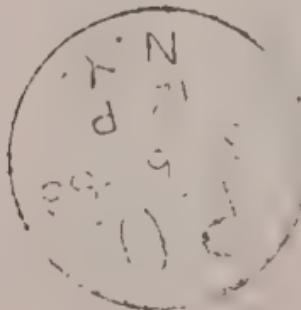
thought best to follow the plan  
proposed, with which Mr Willard  
expressed himself satisfied.

If he has the money he can use  
it according to his own pleasure  
and judgment, and no fault  
can be found with any one.  
If it is not needed in that way  
it may help in the Home, which they  
wish to commence as soon as the  
funds are sent on. Very truly yours

Mrs Jno White



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Huntington 6/83 -

Spent the morning at the  
house of the friends of Willard  
and he came over with them  
so they could be known -  
we greatly enjoyed the evening  
too. Mr. Young - glad to know  
it is lost. We are bound for Danville  
on my account and I failed to have  
the winter to see - I do however get  
to ride up & down a great deal

Dear Mr. Garrison

Dear Sir

I take advantage of your silence  
of late a little on Sabbath  
life & work in Boston.

If it be finished, & my  
moralization is fair & plain  
to our friends it may be  
you called in this silence

To be kept at this season  
the sad roller seems to have  
been concurred by. I could  
not bear life in Boston  
if Ed. not a. & I do not  
feel that it is so elsewhere.

The ~~Minister~~ instead is

finished, and will open  
the 22<sup>nd</sup> October and close for  
the annual tour, a grand one  
and I never saw so nice.

I do hope these meetings  
will be great ones  
and are so intended to be.  
Yours,

We are to go to India & Ceylon  
next week in November.

Yours sincerely  
Francis D. Fairkeen.

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No. 29 - Copy Ave.

Chelsea -

March 6<sup>th</sup> - 1883

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir.

Your favor of the  
15<sup>th</sup>; Feb., was duly received.  
My delay in responding is  
owing, first, to an effort to  
read another letter, and  
secondly,

The visit of the "Ladies" which  
I mentioned, and from the  
18<sup>th</sup>, is the first one I've had  
the mind, or it has been

been written from either. Price  
now made it up and is owing  
you your bill. I don't know  
to say if it is the same now. The  
difference is a short time  
interval, since my  
last writing you will find  
it is not long. I have  
had time to think of  
it, but nothing to add, the  
same as before.

Experiencing  
no difficulty in getting

I would be  
glad to know when we  
may expect the re-  
lief from the  
war.

Yours ever  
J. G. Green

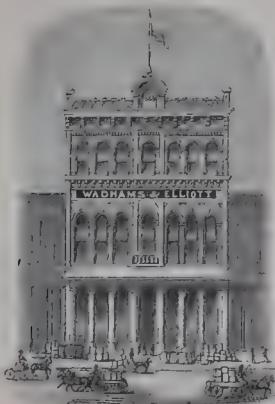
~~W. H. C. - 1000~~

James Greeley

Wm. H. C. Greeley

Wm WADHAMS,  
Portland.

HENRY A. ELLIOTT,  
206 Front Street San Francisco.



Wadham & Elliott  
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Portland, Oregon, Mar 8 - 1883

Rev Jackson D.D.  
Dear Bro -

Mr Austin at Sitka writes us asking us to send you itemized bills of Sept 6 Octo & 30 & Dec 20<sup>th</sup>. We suppose it refers to the same bills for which we have already sent you itemized bills - If not what bills do you mean - We do not find bills either against him or the Institute corresponding to those dates - Do you want itemized bills of bills of Family Supplies sent him - if yes we will send them - but suppose you only mean those of the Institute - We have not heard from you since sending those bills several weeks ago - We are very sorry indeed of the sad loss of the Dr Farland Home It should have humbly insured as should the Jackson Institute be - You can effect the Insurance in New York we think - Bills here have increased prices of lumber considerably - will send you care of him - You cant do any better - Orders ahead for some time - If you will need lumber for May Steamer for rebuilding home at Wrangell we should have the order soon to be sure of getting - Write us -

Recd - " " -

Wadham & Elliott



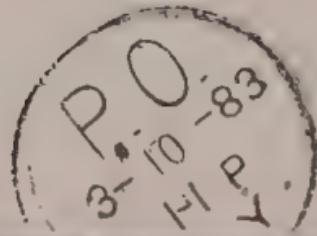
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Mr. Johnson, M.D.

23 Central

New York

N.Y.



Albion Aug 7 1883.

I did have a  
planned the "billiard room"  
you plan an lot of also  
to remain, this shall be  
done to fit as well as  
old. I wish to know  
whether or not it be enough  
now. Truly - Mrs S. L. Bailey.

Honesdale Pa.  
9<sup>th</sup> March 1883

My Dear Mrs. Fenn:

I handed this, together with your postal card to me, to one of my principal ladies, who asked me to say that at present our ladies do not think that they can take up any thing else. The demands upon their time and efforts are very heavy - and I think that they shoule not be burdened any further. Nothing contributed to

Wmly Opp. <sup>the Women's Home Bd.</sup> as each.

Henry Cleveland,

P. S. While writing I would say that, personally, I am sorry that the Woman's Home Missy Socy has been organized, as the tendency will be to create rivalries and contentions, I fear, and possibly to weaken the influence & power of the Woman's Foreign Missy Socy. How long will it be before we have the women's Bd of Relief, the women's Freedmens Bd & the like? Our church gives largely to Home Missions - and this year will do better than last, so that we do not need any women's H.M. Socy at present, at least. I have not tried to influence my ladies at all & am pleased to find that they feel glad to do all they can; but should be sorry to hear them overburdened. H.C.W.

Woman's Executive Committee of Home Missions, 23 Centre Street, New York City, N. Y.  
P. O. Box 1938.

Mrs. M. E. BOYD, Treas'r.

REPORT  
TO THE

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FOR YEAR ENDING MARCH 31 1883

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Officers—

President.....

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Secretary.....

Treasurer.....

Number of Members.....

" Meetings held.....

" Public Meetings.....

Amount of Money Raised.....

How Appropriated.....

Value of "Boxes" made.....

Where sent.....

To whom.....

Collected in Mite-Boxes.....

Number of copies of "Presbyterian Home Missionary" taken.....

Items of interest as to methods of work, etc. (Use other side of leaf.)

Where no Presbyterial or Synodical Secretary and Treasurer has been appointed, send this Report, filled out, to Mrs. S. B. Brownell, 23 Centre St., New York City, P. O. Box 1938, and money to Mrs. M. E. Boyd at same address; both before March 31st.

Concord  
Mass. 1<sup>st</sup> 1850.

Penn & Neff to Gardner -

Dear Sirs

Enclosed, will  
check for \$100, the  
balance of payment to  
tell you where -

Very respectfully  
and faithfully yours  
John.

Gordonville, March 10/52

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

My dear Sir

Since the receipt of your  
Postal I have had a conversation with the  
Rev Mr. Reid, pastor of the First Presb<sup>r</sup>. Church.  
It will be impossible for you to visit both  
Churches on the same Sabbath. If you should  
go to him at all it would be best for you  
to preach in the morning. It would be  
a mistake for you to talk to my people  
in the Evening i.e. I would not anticipate  
anything like to distract me interest in Home  
Mission's as I hope would result from  
your preaching in the evening. Please then  
show me a postal naming the Sabbath on  
which you will come to us. Please do not  
come Apr. 22<sup>nd</sup> I exchange with Dr. Phineas  
on that day.

Yours truly  
John Dixon.

3430 Linden Ave  
March 12<sup>th</sup>/13

Dear Dr Jackson

We were  
so terribly shocked & grieved  
to hear that the storm at  
Wrangell was very bad  
our serving society has just  
sent Mrs MacFarland each  
a nice large box.

Have you any publications,  
anything beyond what  
was published in last  
week's Observer & Evangel?  
All your friends & you let  
us of the Brown Memorial  
Church have them? Was  
everything lost? Personally,  
I am very anxious to know

whether Mrs. MacFarland lost her student's lamp, which some of us sent her in this box. She mentioned it as having been so grateful to her eyes & if she did lose it she would have another. I hope we will not have to wait to hear about it all the way from Wanganie.

If you can send us any information concerning this dreadful calamity please let us have it. We are holding a society meeting Thursday evening I shall be very much obliged if you will write at once, please, as the ladies are eager to hear. Will the insurance be enough to rebuild the Home?

Hoping this letter will reach you tomorrow morning & that you can send me a speedy answer. I remain

Very sincerely yours  
Bethy Whiting

Address

W. H. Whiting  
343 Dividen Ave  
Watertown

ans

New Castle March 12/88

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Brother

your letters  
of March 7<sup>th</sup> and 8<sup>th</sup> duly rec'd.

How sad that those homes so much  
needed should be destroyed. May  
the Lord open the hearts of the people  
and strengthen the faith of His  
servants that they may go forward.

Your last suggestion, I think will  
be satisfactory to all, and I would  
be glad to have it followed out -  
It has seemed to me, it would  
be a good plan to have the state-  
ment made through the Rev Home  
Missionary, (if that is still the inten-  
tion) that Mrs Willards Letters will  
be published as a Sabbath school

book, so that orders may be sent in  
and some assurance obtained of  
its success financially.

Please pardon the suggestion.

Thanking you for the trouble and  
interest taken in our boat enter-  
prise,

I remain as ever

Yours truly  
Mrs Jos S. White.

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No. 1334 Chestnut Street,

Philadelphia Mar. 12 1883

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I rec'd your note this A. M. thro. Dr. Mc. Intosh. I shall be glad to give <sup>you</sup> the talking time (say 30 to 40 minutes) of our meeting of an hour next Wed. eve at 8 o'clock. I had arranged for this meeting, as preparatory to our collection for Home Missions next Sab. bath before I knew you were to be in the city! I was to have two or three of our laymen speak, but I will countermand the invitation to them, & shall rely upon you, giving you the whole time. Our

Church is on Walnut St.  
West of 37<sup>th</sup>. Will you  
not speak the night at my  
house, or if not take tea  
about 6 or 6.30. Please let  
me hear from you at once.  
My house is 4601 Pine St.

Yours truly

J. W. Dana

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Rev. Dr. Chapman Jackson D.D.  
Montgomery N.Y.

Dear Dr. Jackson I am pleased  
to welcome again all the original supporters  
of our President, for our Jubilee  
Centenary Celebration Saturday afternoon  
March 12<sup>th</sup> 1882. I have accordingly  
do up all my wish lists to be presented to you  
with the glad report of the success of  
our last meeting, of Friends at  
jubilee anniversary of Baptism of Morris  
Island for Human Mission, to you.  
Friends contributed over suffice not  
as you see, to be almost entirely  
multiplied by the white population,  
a sacrifice of a noble cause. Of  
the Christian people here profi-  
led to our honor.

In case you cannot come, there is  
pleased to give me your address for  
the collection of money and other

memorandum as shall make due gratitudo  
or confidence known.

The said to have been a pillow chalk of  
fering up sacrifices for our School from  
all who can be reached.

Augt highly we shall be favor-  
ed by Rev. H. Dederick with a discourse  
upon the Epistles of Peter concerning our  
new grained.

Dear Sirs, I am sorry to have  
little to make other than what  
you do regularly.

Yours sincerely  
Dr. Deacon

W. H. Deacon  
J. Deacon

Pa  
New Castle March 18<sup>th</sup> 1889.

Rev Sheldon. beloved.

Dear Brother.

Yesterday I wrote

you in answer to the boat money.  
As I was awake last night to submit  
and present it to you in a different  
shape, I might as well, as I could  
use the money to advantage immediately,  
and in the way required, when it would  
be at first use or its worth, since  
we cannot obtain it if necessary  
improve & send it back to him and  
he can school if he so desires.

Yours truly.

Wm. A. White.

"The Manse"  
Hornellsville, N. Y.

March 13, 1883

Dear Dr. Jackson,

I am very glad  
to hear from the Secretary  
of your proposed meeting for  
the interests of Home Missions.

We shall be very happy  
to add our name, but I  
will be glad to have you  
occupy both Monday and  
Tuesday & leaving April 1<sup>st</sup>.

We will also represent a  
meeting for you with the  
Ladies' Children on Saturday  
March 31<sup>st</sup> at 3 o'clock.

Let's have a meeting Full  
day for Home Missions.

Yours gratefully,

W. H. Miller

Please let me know what time  
to expect you, etc.

Cortland N.Y.  
Mar 13. 1883.

Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.

Dear Bro

I have just received word from Secretaries Kendall & Roberts that we may have the pleasure of a visit from you next week, on Wednesday, the 21<sup>st</sup> inst. in the interest of Home Mission.

We will be heartily glad to see you, and I will at once proceed to make arrangements for the meetings proposed - an afternoon meeting for the women & children and a general meeting in the evening - Do not fail to come down or if for any reason you should

not be able to come, he  
will let me know before  
Sabbath - if possible.

You may remember staying  
with us once at Rochester,  
he will be glad to have  
another visit in this town.

Yours faithfully,  
J. L. Robertson,

Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir,

I have just re-  
ceived a message from the two  
secretaries saying that you are about  
settling over with Mr. Mc Gregor  
& that you are prepared to take  
Birchamton (women & children ex-  
cluded) except Tuesday March 18<sup>th</sup>.

Well, come on! We shall be  
willing Captives - Will have arrangements  
ready made for you to address

2/0 people on Sunday and to  
meet the ladies on Monday afternoon  
perhaps. You can speak twice  
I suppose on the Sabbath, morn-  
ing & evening, can't you?

Send in advance of your  
coming a postal card naming  
the day & hour of your arrival  
and be sure that you do not  
disappoint us. March 18<sup>th</sup>  
is the date, remember.

Yours as ever

J. Parsons Nichols

Binghamton  
March 13<sup>th</sup>

# Woman's Synodical Committee of Home Missions,

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March 15<sup>th</sup>, '72

Dr. Jackson,

I am sir - writing to you  
to keep application through Dr. Wm.  
S. Jackson - our president of Presby. Miss  
Society - his first address, in the  
month and vicinity of his birth and if  
we do not feel quite sure - just  
what he may have written to you  
in the way of extenuation to your like  
hospitableness of our city - in this  
connection by Mrs. Weston - our  
Vice President - desires me to  
say to you that - unless you have  
made other engagements - she will  
consider it a privilege - if you  
will be her guest - while here to  
address our Thursday's meeting  
(Thursday 19<sup>th</sup> at 3 o'clock in even  
ing room No. 100 Chestnut St.) - She

will expect you to lunch at noon  
of that day - the sixteenth inst.  
Cars will take you to - Sixteenth  
& Spring Garden - Then give you  
~~a~~<sup>your</sup> a walk out Spring Garden St. to  
her residence. 1811 Spring Garden  
etc.

Very sincerely with regards -

P. S. Dickey,

Mrs Richard Wigton

1811 Spring Garden St.

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Geo. S. & Fielder & Son,

23 Centre St.

New York.

A. G.



*ans*  
Rev. Dr. F. L. Lathrop

Dear Sir,

Cain, our teacher  
at Victoria, V. I. is to be  
coming of April 6<sup>th</sup>. Please  
it is very desirable you  
should if possible attend our  
annual meeting of our  
Presbyterian Miss. Society  
on Wednesday. Will you  
please reply to Miss S. S.  
Thompson, Newton as  
soon as you can.

Yours truly

(Dr. Young)

(Rev. H. C.)

Yours ever

March 11<sup>th</sup>/3.

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3-15-83

P.M.



Rev Sheldon Jackson D.D.  
Board of Home Missions  
23 Centre St  
New York N.Y.

Lyon's N.Y. Mar. 14. 83

A notice, sent by Dr. Kesdall  
and Dr. Roberts, has just been  
received forwarded from Owego N.Y.  
my home until recently - I have returned  
it addressed to one of the elders of that Ch  
requesting him to make the necessary arrangements.  
Will you come to Wayne Co? If so I sh<sup>b</sup> be  
glad to welcome you to Lyons. Yours truly  
L.A. Strand.

ans

Florida Orange Co. N.Y.  
Mar 15<sup>th</sup>/83

Rev. Dr. Jackson  
Dear Bro.

We are  
anticipating your  
visit at our meeting  
of Presbytery (Guthrie)  
to day at the street or  
ranging Room  
midday meeting  
For the Tues evening  
meeting Apr 17<sup>th</sup> of our  
cong Recd R.Y. at  
4 $\frac{1}{2}$  P.M. and intended  
to have you  
if you prefer, to  
come up in the  
morning at 9 o'clock

your car returns  
in the morn &  
reach N.Y. at 9 A.M.  
if you wish  
perhaps I may see  
you at the Missions  
Showers before that  
time.

Cordially yours  
A. S. G.

United States Indian Service,

James Pueblo Agency,

March 16<sup>th</sup>, 1883.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson D. D.

Dear Dr.

Yours of the 8<sup>th</sup> came this evening, just in time to prevent my resignation as Indian Teacher from going in tomorrow morning, mail. Genl Stewart left here this morning and he tried hard to cheer me up. I could not make up my mind to try any longer. The General seemed much pleased with our school and made a nice report to the Secretary about it.

I have a letter written to  
send after him in which  
I tell him that I have  
heard from the Govt. and  
and will continue at  
James in the Govt. service.  
Our school has been large  
and I am tired of teaching  
and tired of the red tape of  
the Govt. Then to think of  
a Mexican Catholic being  
appointed for purely polit-  
ical purposes. I don't know  
how long we can stand  
it, but I suppose I will  
have to make the attempt.  
I am to go to the Assembly  
of the Old Livingston  
of Santa Fe. I must  
go east to arrange for  
the little boys. I have informed

the Board and asked for  
half fare on R.R. for myself  
and Mrs. S. I am applying  
for 60 days leave from April  
18<sup>th</sup> and am afraid that  
the Board will not try to  
send me R.R. permits.  
Could you do anything for  
us? I have not been feeling  
very well and if I am  
compelled to teach and preach  
and doctor and be kept so  
close I don't know how it  
will be. Genl. Howard said  
he would recommend that I  
or whoever was here in charge  
should not have to teach.  
Mrs. S. is well and two times  
two baby trips. Both have  
been quite uneventful. The V.

Harvey are well and  
in the same place at  
Zehnvl. God willing I hope  
to see you and will not  
go into details about our  
work. Mrs. S. joins in sending  
Love to you all.

Your Brother in Christ.

J. M. Shields.

new

St. John's, N. Y.

Mar 16<sup>th</sup> 1853.

Sheldon Jackson, Q. D.

Dear Sir. It is with pleasure I write to inform you that it will be most acceptable to us to have you address our children on the subject mentioned (Mar. 23<sup>rd</sup>) We would be pleased that you should address us both morning & evening.

Faithfully yours, Wm. H. Bridge

Feltzberg, Pa.

March 17, 1870.

## Second Lecture

The older teacher the other  
day alluded to me. And said it  
was a fine work with you  
in the training your children  
at home, & you in the Christian  
in your family & education.

I have given the subject of my  
earliest literary & social life  
and our school days & school life.  
Education, etc. Now this is the  
true life. Practice is the true  
life. Concentration & concentration  
with friend like & speeches.

The vision is sleek wisdom  
by man, for wisdom is significant

of India. Education - Edam.  
Education to be supported  
by Government & it's funds  
~~the~~<sup>in</sup> charge of the ~~Govt.~~ <sup>Govt.</sup> of  
Ed. Aim to be established so  
that all & especially shall be  
able & educated in mind.

The objects are in the  
Govt. & Govt. money. Regu-  
lation of the said objects -  
in <sup>of the regt & Govt.</sup> experience, & judgment in  
consequence.

To which the Mr. Bent object,  
introducing the Mr. Fletcher  
as a representative of the Govt.  
made him all reconsideration,  
with the result - that the  
possibility of the Indian  
Govt. in the Dept. being

in Glaucomys. Scammon & Allen  
1855. A bear Am. Bear is seen  
Alaska about June July  
Marine Bay Seward near a  
Bear Grizzly or Cyclocterus:

Its incisor canines are very big  
In Size in the situation much  
& fully developed - The maxilla  
is higher than the mandible.

The earrings are large. This is  
such that it is markedly distinguishable  
from the Sierra or Rocky Mountain  
type in a frontal view.  
But the bear has especially marked  
white fur like Guillimoth's  
Malayan race.

The teeth is deciduous in the  
adult. The Canine is markedly  
enlarged. It can be seen

Visited Frank & Davis today  
and continue to practice some  
more of the medium. Visited  
Frank's in town from the  
French, & the solo piece Frank  
has been working on consists of the  
following: That October  
he made from it a collection  
of its exposition in musical terms  
which is in this case a solo  
by our Frank. I start before  
the end of this year. & so  
there will be much more to  
choose, the lack in this  
time - & so long time. Fully  
paid for by the original  
from which he, being fully  
in Frank's collection will  
be replaced. A short while

to determine the form or formula  
 is given by Linn. & C. Linn.  
 partly from approach the beyond  
 in action of the magnetism.  
 He has also stated, & given  
 that the force of the earth is  
 constant, & it is impossible  
 to move a magnet in space, & ac-  
 complish the sensible & diffi-  
 cult assigned one. & he  
 will not call it difficult  
 because it can be done  
 when we shall be informed  
 of the situation of the magnet  
 & the force of the earth  
 & the position of the  
 magnet.

This is a most remark-  
 able. After this there will

Frank Green is our Green  
representative in the State, and I  
think he will go with Mr.  
and Mrs. & himself Frank to  
find the sickness. He the  
President called him up  
yesterday & told him it was  
choice. & I think using the gov-  
ernment funds again the co-  
operation is intact.

It has cost me much to find the  
best of help. In the first place  
no one will be needed, the season  
here has been so late & so clear  
so that my help would only  
be in the afternoons & evenings  
& Mr. Green thinks that it is  
better to have the best  
and to have for 10 or 12 days  
as his money. D. C. Fletcher.

Pittsburgh, Pa., Mar 17 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson  
New York Deawfor  
Yours of 14<sup>th</sup> is recd  
Mrs Fletcher is now with us  
She would be exceptionally  
qualified for the undertaking  
you mention and would be  
glad to take upon it, if it were  
presented, as to time and method,  
in a way compatible with her  
engagements and her convictions.  
She has other imperative work that  
cannot be accomplished before mid  
Summer at the earliest - She would not  
undertake the Alaska investigation  
under missionary obligations or  
control - And above all, her belief in  
thorough first hand knowledge of the  
whole question, as a condition to

Succeed in advocating the  
measures you desire and in  
meeting the mercenary & unscrupulous  
antagonism you must overcome,  
is so absolute, that she will not  
undertake within the remnant of  
the year to master on the spot  
the needful knowledge of the Alaskan  
people, their wants & capabilities, and  
the facts of the situation under the  
manipulation of the seal fishery  
interest - I think further  
interviews between Miss Fletcher  
and yourself may open the way  
for closing the work

Very truly yours  
W Thaw

Crystal Springs, Gates Co.

March 17. 83.

Dear Dr Jackson:

I wrote you several days ago via N.Y. & for fear it may sift you I print again the contents. As you Sunday in Elwin is Easter the folks feared (the Misses) service if forenoon might not be as attractive as usual, but I suggested we could announce you for "the Spirit of the Risen Lord in his church" ~~meaning~~ the spirit of obedience to his rising command "Be ye etc. That or some other topic you may prefer. I think you easily <sup>call</sup> make Easter service easier half you. If I am not at home, Dr Cowles will help you, only keep the ~~long~~ longer where you can make it short, or that & the music may narrow your limits. In the evening how would it do to give for the ~~evening~~ <sup>minion</sup> service Alaska; you trucking on whatever other territory you please. Please write me here & I will have things arranged. Arriving in Elwin inquire for Elder M. S. Converse who would meet you at the train if he knew which. Hope you are having a good time. Shall be sorry not to hear from you, but the Doctor has me - From truly - W. E. Knox.

To be referred to  
~~Johnson~~.

C. C. WILLARD, PROP.



Rebitt:

Washington, D. C., March 18, 1883

My dear Sir.

I expected to meet you again at the Treasury Department tomorrow to the Grange buildings etc. but failed to connect, although I heard of you being there.

There is no hitch at all in your obtaining the order, provided the Dept decide to take possession of the buildings. All the papers have been on the Secretary's table for a week for his action. In fact he has been twice waited on my business. Tomorrow I shall see his private Secretary and see if the motion cannot be submitted to Dr. J. G. French for his decision.

I think to very doubtful if

The Secretary will be well enough attend  
business for some time, his friends are  
very desirous that he should take a  
vacation and go away from here  
incapacitate.

Whatever the question is decided  
in regard to the buildings, your application  
will be made of routine and  
will be granted. I have  
waited to see the Secretary until now,  
but as he may not be at for days,  
the Dept will take up other arising  
questions and decide them.

Works now as of the Port of  
Orange will not be abolished.

Moakford unitis me expressing  
much sympathy with Mrs McFarland  
etc He who annexes the curing  
of Mr Young to these parts.

I shall be in New York next  
week and will accompany our  
cation locut at your std ps

Yrs truly  
Rev. Sheldon Jackson Com Gouvernor Morrist  
23 Centre St New York.

The first Presbyter. Ch. of Gt. N. Y. was  
organized Sunday March 18, 1813 by Superintendent  
W. S. Peters. Steps towards the gathering of this  
congregation were taken in 1802.

Through the Rev. Mr. Herrell of Waterport N. Y. and the  
mission Board of New York's request was made  
to a Presbyterian Church at Groton. An answer to this  
enraged the Presbyterian Missionary cause to Gt. N. Y. called a  
seal of the "Less" and spent Sabbath, Mar. 18, 1813  
in the depot waiting room.

Arrangements were made for organization of the church  
on Mar. 18. This failed by reason of the detentions of  
Mr. Peters by snow blockade. Through the winter  
occasional services were held by Rev. Mr. Hooker of  
Groton. At a meeting in the hall afternoon, March 4,  
it was arranged that effort should be made for a  
little of the Congregational Church, Groton, and  
that organization and the place of assembly be 18<sup>th</sup>  
of Feb. appointed. The effort at once yielded success  
and a visit to organize a Presbyterian Church.

The action of Washington said it was bad and to it assent  
was given, and the meeting adjourned for a brief time  
and then re-convened:

J. W. Foster, Pres.  
Taphagen, Secy. - Taphagen  
C. E. Gilbreath, Mrs. C. E. Gilbreath

Miss Gibbons, L. K. Hoff & J. A. Hall all the  
latter uniting our profession of faith.

Attached to the request for organization were also the  
following names:

It was decided to call the sixth First meeting of October  
when J. W. Foster, Taphagen & C. E. Gilbreath were elected  
Trustees.

C. E. Gilbreath was chosen Elder; it was arranged that  
ordination of the Elder should take place at their first  
congregational service. After prayer and reading by Mr.  
Foster, W. A. Peterson, the meeting adjourned.

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ALBUQUERQUE INDIAN SCHOOL,

R. W. D. BRYAN, A. B., LL. B.  
SUPERINTENDENT.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO,

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Santa Fe N.M. March 14, 83

Mr R.W.Bryan  
Albuquerque N.M.

Dear Sir; On my arrival to this city I found your kind letter dated the 11<sup>th</sup> inst. Though I am not qualified yet to enter upon the performance of my duties as Indian Agent I will nevertheless make you a visit & assure you that I fully endorse the principle of educating the Indians & I shall do my best to promote & protect their education.

You can rely upon having my hearty cooperation in every move that is consistent in developing their future.

To educate them is in my judgment the wisest step to civilize them.

I will assure you further that I highly appreciate the great interest you have taken in their education.

I remain Sir

Yours truly  
(Signed) Pedro Sanchez

ALBUQUERQUE INDIAN SCHOOL,

R. W. D. BRYAN, A. B., LL. B.  
SUPERINTENDENT.

ALBUQUERQUE, NEW MEXICO, Mar 19 1883

Rev Sheldon Jackson D. D.

My dear Sir:

Your letter of Mar. 8 rec'd.

I am very glad to know that we will not be disturbed. I am anxious to work along here until we have a good large school. I understand our contract expires on Mar 31<sup>st</sup>. will it be renewed?

I suppose it is not yet time to push the department for an increase of compensation but we ought to have it.

I understand that at Hampton the Gov. give \$197 per pupil per year.

We ought to have as much if not more.

I wrote some time ago to Pedro Sanchez asking him to visit the school & enclose his answer.

It is rather noncommittal but is more than I expected. I will keep matters smooth on this end if such a thing is possible.

I understand that the new agent

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is a great politician and he will of course act for the advancement of his interests.

I have many matters that I would like to consult you about but they are hardly worth writing about.

If I can have the school a year longer I can fill it up without doubt - it matters not how large a building they erect.

If the Gov. does not appropriate money enough to run the schools at Carlisle & Hampton is it reasonable to expect that they would do so for this school. If not how could this school be maintained if the appeal for aid was not made through the machinery of such a Board as ours? If the Secretary knew this would he hesitate giving the contract to us?

Yours very truly  
R. W. D. Bryan

Santa Fe, Mar-20-'83.

Dear Doctor Jackson.

Yours of the  
8<sup>th</sup> from Washington has  
received. When I go through  
my property in preparation  
for transfer, I will keep a  
look-out for relics belonging  
to you. I suppose I  
will traverse this Office to  
San Pedro in two or three  
weeks. Catholics conducting  
Protestant schools will be  
a sight worth getting up  
early in the morning to  
witness. However, they will  
intend to do it for a time  
so that they may not lose the

Agreeing too soon.

All well here and the "Tentie"  
is booming. You must come  
out to see the show.

Please remember us to Mrs.  
Jackson.

Very truly yours -  
B.M. Thomas

Mar. 21: 1883.

Dear Bro.

Again the mail  
Steamer has caught us  
in Sitka. And it (the steamer)  
is on its way to Chilcat  
now we long ago with her  
but we can't. Captain  
Carroll says he can't go  
down place this trip, it  
would take a day longer  
the time for leaving Port  
Townsend is to be changed to  
an earlier date in the month  
The Cannery is to be placed  
near the Davidson Glacier.

Our stay has been  
prolonged owing to the  
necessity of again braching  
the "Rose". After getting her

into the water at first, it was found necessary to recaulk her. I made arrangements with Whitford for her first trip. She will probably take us and our 8 or 10 ton of freight from here by next Tuesday.

There is some talk of putting up a saw mill in Chilcat.

About May we will be visited by miners for the Yukon country

I have heard that you have had considerable trouble about that boat business. I wish you would tell me about it. I am sure there is no one who appreciates your kindness, hard work for Alaska, more than we. I hope

You will have no more  
trouble concerning the  
Launch.

As our two babies have  
not been well Mrs Willard  
has been very busy, with  
no one to help. I have been &  
now all port of time having  
had a touch of inflammation of  
the Stomach this month -

Mrs Willard has wanted  
Miss Mathews to help Mrs  
Austin in her sewing &  
writing and she has done  
it, consequently there  
is but one of the "Sitka  
Letters" that she promised  
for this mail and no  
sketch; for besides nursing  
her Missionary correspondence  
is large you know and has  
required much time and  
labour on her part

We are all anxiously  
watching the "Rosi" as she  
approaches completion.

All unite in sending  
Christian love

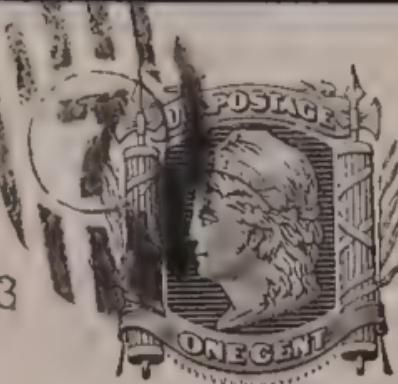
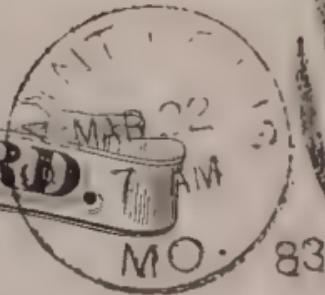
Your Bro in X

Engene S Willard

Haines

Alaska

Dear Doctor; I'll try to make you the sketch of  
Dutton Island before we leave - In haste,  
With affectionately, I am as ever sincerely  
Carrie M. Willard.



NOTHING BUT THE ADDRESS CAN BE PLACED ON THIS SIDE.

Mr. H. G. Weller

THOMAN'S PRESBYTERIAN BOARD OF MISSIONS,

OF THE SOUTHWEST,

Presbyterian Rooms, 1107 Olive Street.

St. Louis, Mo., 2<sup>d</sup> 1883

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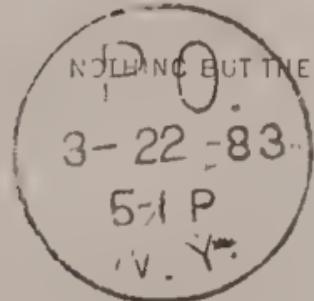
Dear Mr. & Mrs. Wilson.

I have made inquiry in regard  
to the sending of your dog. And find you  
can make the animals into four pounds  
each, and send them by express, for  
two dollars a package. I have done this  
before with mice - advertised by Miss A. H.  
Wilson for a child residing in St. Louis  
and soon after he came to me. Express company  
will pay no extra charge for the dog. The  
express charges are now \$1.00 each.  
Please to advise me at earliest convenience so that I

W. & S.  
POSTAL CARD.



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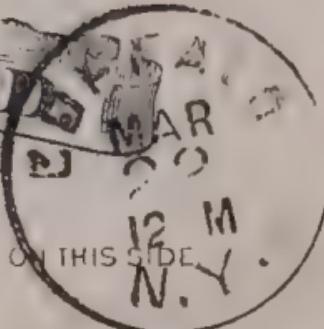


Dear Uncle Walt  
We are all well  
and hope you  
will be soon

the next day  
I went to the beach  
and found a lot of shells  
and some driftwood.  
I also found a small  
shell which I think  
was a hermit crab shell.



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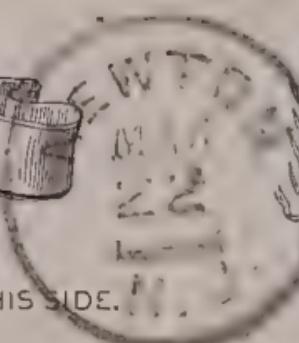
Mr. Wm. C. Roberts, Esq.  
23 Centre St.,  
New York City

6 Cedar St., Buffalo, N.Y. 190.

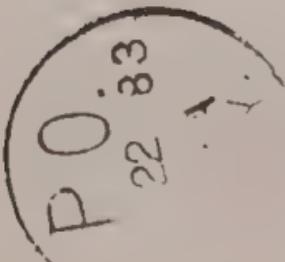
Mr. By all means give us pleasure, when  
you can see I desire you will  
then write me privately, that I  
may fully inform it, & make arrangements  
made accordingly. The date is  
the 1<sup>st</sup> day of April 18<sup>th</sup>. The whole must  
be done discreetly. Truly, H. S. Fisher.



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Rev Dr Sheldon Jackson  
23 Centre St.  
New York City  
N.Y.



Newton. A. J.

Mar. 20<sup>th</sup> 1883.

Dear Sir.

Both your cards of today received.  
The meeting here is to be held on the 5<sup>th</sup>  
of April, and not the 6<sup>th</sup>. Will it not be  
possible for you to speak here on the 5<sup>th</sup>  
& reach Penn Yan in time for your appoint-  
ment on the 7<sup>th</sup>. We shall be much disap-  
pointed if you can not come. S. D. Thompson

Boston. March 22<sup>nd</sup>, 1883.

Rev. Sheldon Jackson, D.D.  
Dear Bro.,

I shall

not blame you if you think  
me very dilatory. The fact  
is, however, that I cannot  
get Tremont Temple, as it  
is used every Sabbath after-  
noon for a Temperance ser-  
vice. Music Hall, the only  
other building of equal size,  
would be too costly. I am  
very sorry; you I wished to

have you lectured here this  
spring for many reasons. The  
appearances are now, however,  
it does not seem that you can  
do so, unless it be on a church  
or small hall. This I should  
not advise. I will make an  
effort, unless you command me  
to, to see you the Temple  
in Oct., the month of all  
others that is here most  
favorable for lectures. Pres.  
lectery will decide next month  
of h. then I am to leave here or  
not. I can not bear the thought  
of going, though it seems to be my  
duty. With kind regards to Mrs.  
Jackson, yours faithfully,  
W. Fenton Green, Jr.

Bryn Mawr

Mar. 22: 83

Dr Sheldon Jackson

My dear Doctor:

Why did you not

tell us, the other day at the assembly  
(Rooms, of the burning of the McFarland  
Home - We were startled, on Sat V  
last, 17<sup>th</sup> inst., by word from Mrs. M. F.  
herself - — I read her letter. &  
made an earnest appeal from the pulpit  
the next day, - & today we shipped a  
box weighing about 600 lbs. - & worth  
also a purse of about \$100. for Mrs. M. F.  
over \$350.<sup>00</sup>, to help supply the pressing  
needs of the children & the lady who

As other churches have done, or will do the same,  
I thought it best to send you a partial  
list of things sent, — that you may know  
how far their necessities have been met.

{ More would have been made up, but  
for the Ladies. } for need of shipping box at once —

28 yds Cashmere with trimmings to for 2 dresses.  
merino  
8 prs. Stockings — 14 Merino Undershirts. 4 prs. Drawers.  
6 prs. muslin drawers — 4 Dalmoral Skirts — 18 Hds fo.  
4 night-gowns — 1 Cloth Dolman — besides several  
good second-hand dresses, cloth coats, Ulster, - waterproof,  
etc etc etc

for Children —

If handsome double-blankets

30 pair boots, excellent quality, — assorted sizes —	36 Sheets.
5 doz. pairs stockings	37 Pillow-cases
30 Blue flannel skirts	4 Dog-towels
8 knitted jackets	20 yds Crash for towels
6 new made-dresses —	30 yds Silesia
24 Merino undershirts —	40 yds. blue flannel —
18 pairs Drawers (muslin)	50 yds. Canton flannel
20 yds double width dress-goods	15 yds Cambric muslin
15 doz. buttons. 8 doz. spools cotton	— 12 paper needles

— a good deal of good second-hand material.

Yours very truly, H. H. Miller.

I don't forget to come  
to us in June — We shall not take up our Home Missy  
till you come — Was the Home at 5th & 11th  
radiant?

1883

Montclair N.J. March 24<sup>th</sup>

Mrs S. Hall Young  
Care Wm Waddams  
Portland, Oregon.

The Board decline to help  
pay Mrs Young's traveling  
expenses.

Sheldon Jackson

Night dispatched

Manhattan Kansas  
March 26<sup>th</sup> 83

Rev Sheldon Jackson.

Dear Friend.

The ladies who are interested in the Mission work of our little church, are anxious to do something for Mrs Dr. Fairbanks school at Ft. Mangan. I have purchased a boy - principally bed clothing, but do not know how to send it.

The President of the Society Mrs Donaldson, wrote to the Board of Missions in St Louis, I received the re-

closed reply. We now fear  
that charges on the box  
will be more than the  
value, unless sent through  
some organized agency.—  
Can you tell us what is  
best to do? If it would  
be wisest to send the  
articles somewhere else, —  
& assist the school at  
Mt. Mangan in some other  
way, do not hesitate  
to say so. We were truly  
sorry to hear of the great  
loss that had befallen  
the school. I sincerely hope  
God may put it into

the hearts of his people,  
to come to its aid.-

With best wishes for  
you & yours.

I am sincerely  
your friend.  
Mrs F. A. Anderson.

Pima Agency Arizona  
March 26. 1883

It's to you for my  
advice, & encouragement.  
With some encouragement,  
one will  
be in time to see a  
regular school to be  
open to a local tribe  
of savages, with its  
peculiar language and  
Customs.

While English and  
Spanish prevail at the  
new Sunday School the most  
useful language according to  
your opinion of the classes  
is a wild bird species  
of the south. It would  
not be difficult to learn  
the language.

Antonio, Mimbres,

consent and other agencies  
to be placed by  
and to be used

and a wide one  
the pipe is built like  
an easel, and the  
old village is built -  
at first a wall is  
put up and the  
rest is made up of mud,  
clay and straw.  
It consists of a number of  
square houses containing a  
few pieces of furniture and  
courage -

At 4.00pm I take off  
the messengers and the  
old village is built  
now "C. 1 & "

Coming Mon 26<sup>th</sup> 83  
Rev W. Jackson

Dear Sir

A despatch to Rev  
Wilkes from your sick bed  
in St. James received in my  
hands by Mr. Wilson yesterday  
stated that you no longer live  
in Camby St., New Bedford, in  
the success. But allow me to  
assure you that the house does  
not belong to you, under  
the present administration, as it  
could have been under the past.  
We would be delighted to see  
you in Boston at any time con-  
venient to yourself, but if you  
choose to leave before you could  
make our hearts leap for joy, (or  
worry which happens) when you  
fared you last night? How?  
Boston catch you in the fly and  
take away — — — you know how?

Phila. March 28th. 1883

Mr. Miller

Dear Sir - enclosed find  
five dollars which you will do  
the writer a kindness to send  
where it will be used to aid in the  
erection of that school in Alaska  
of which Mr. Jackson spoke the  
need so earnestly. I am ignorant  
where to send or I should send  
directly.

Yours Resp.

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1109 Girard St., Phila., 3/28/89,

My dear Dr. Jackson,

I called off your office  
when I am in N.Y. last Friday, Mrs.  
Morris having forwarded you card to  
me, & I was disappointed at not see-  
ing you, for a conference about  
the attached to our meeting.

I am not yet recovered from  
an illness & doubt if best to try for  
our meeting quite yet. We want  
to make it tell for our work in  
missions & I think we had best  
have it at the end of Apr. or  
1st of May, (if I do not go South)  
with that date we can get up  
a fine large meeting in Assoc'ns  
Hall I think, as we did last  
time. Could you come the last

week of Apr. or first week of May on  
a Tues. or Thurs. eve, or clowday.  
If so then I can see if we can get  
the Hall & the Singers etc.

It is difficult to manage the  
date to suit all things but  
this plan will be better than to  
have a church meeting as we  
at first thought to do. I am sure,  
Two hundred Singers help to draw  
even some who should need only  
the subject to bring them.

Hoping soon to hear,  
Yours very truly,  
A. D. Weston

Our is "The National Indian Assoc'  
"The Ind. Rights Assoc'" is the gentlemen's.  
But we are in true fellowship.

Blair Presbyterian Academy,

Blairstown, New Jersey.

H. D. GREGORY, A. M., PH. D.,  
PRINCIPAL.  
REV. J. JONES, D. D.,  
ACTING PRINCIPAL.

March 28<sup>th</sup>, 1883.

Rev. Dr. Jackson,

Dear Sir.

Doubtless your desire to serve us at Newton has led you to study the route & connections, but excuse me if I ask a question. Did you think of being able to take the train to N. Y. which brings you there about ten A. M. it is due at Jersey City 9.51? Perhaps you could not then reach Pennington in time.

We shall be sorry not to have you present the cause at this meeting, but if you cannot will hope for another opportunity for you.

You need not trouble yourself to answer this, I only wished to make the suggestion. Yours truly,

M. Gregory.  
(Mrs. H. C. D.)

If you find it hospice please let me know.